Victory Over Greeks and Britain Will Revive Faith, Historian Believes.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO, Famous Italian Historian.

tten Expressly For Universal Service opyright, 1922, by Universal, Service.) BOME, Sept. 30 .- Who, in 1919, would have predicted that Turkey would be the first among the vanquished powers of the German coalition to take her revenge, to teax up peace treaty which proposed to register in the archives of the history her defeats?

nd yet so it is. Germany, Austris, Hungary, Bulgaria, willy nilly, have had to accept the treaties of peace which the conquerors imposed upon them. But the treaty of Sevres no longer exists. The Turks have retaken Smyrna. low can this miracle be explained?

Was not Turkey the weakest of the four conquered powers? Way could do that which powers stronger than she could not achieve? Thau-maturgy of the Bosphorus! The catastrophe - because for Europe it is a catastrophe—is the consequence of the formidable errors committed by the entente in regard to Constantinople. Old Europe lost at Byzantium the scant wisdom and clear sightedness that still remained to her at the close of the world war, and the effects of the madness begin last to make themselves manifest. And alas! They are but the first. Errors of Entente.

In what do these errors consist? In hafing forgotten at first in the ardor of war, and then in the intoxication of victory, that Constantinople is the holy city of the Mussel-man, and hence that Musselmen would have resigned themselves only to the loss of the city if Con-stantinople had been conquered by a strong power against which it was vain to struggle. If Russia in the Democrats Quit Syracuse to world war had shown a vigor in conformity to her size, if she had conquered Austria, Germany, Turkey, and had entered Constantinople with banners flying, as Germany in 1871 entered Paris, the Musselman world would have bowed its head to the mystic will of Allah. Although Turkey was the weakest

of the coalition powers, Constanticity of a religion that numbers hun-dreds of millions of believers, was the city the most difficult to conquer of all those which the combatants attacked. If it was easy to occupy Byzantium temporarily, to a forever other forces were re**quired** than such as would conquer Strasburg or Trieste or Brussels or

when Russia began to feel war Republican administration at Al-What did the entente do? In 1915, in defending herself against Ger-

the Muscovite giant! Russia Out of War.

minarets of Constantinople even enactment. at a distance. The forces that alone form was silent upon the bonus could have captured the glorious. The Republican tariff of 1922 and take advantage of the occasion, tion. forgetting that Constantinople is Gibraltar and Suez and that the borders of the straits lives Slashes Wife's Back; the Caliph.

The regime planned in the treaty of Sevrea for Constantinople is one of the most remarkable monuments of human lightheartedness and ignorance which history can show. It presupposes that the Musselmen would resign themselves to leave their holy city under the protectofate of three Christian powers, far off and able only to dominate her sea: three powers, moreover, at odds among themselves, and with for s at their disposal in Asia. to impose the treaty terms, except army of a small power like Three giants under the

What has happened now begins to plain. Little by little, aided nly by all the Musselmen of Asia To Arrest 4 Persons and Africa, and secretly by European powers which regarded English emony of the straits as an ofse and a damage, an intrepid and in Asia Minor, reconquering Smyrna rested soon in connection with the

tection of a dwarf!

Turks Want Capital.

by Europe today; and that is that the Turks made this four and a coroner's jury had returned year effort to attain Smyrna. Adrianople. peace wiless they are conquered or Europe gives them back their sacred cities. We must therefore wait to see what England inwhether peace is near or far off.

world full in the face.

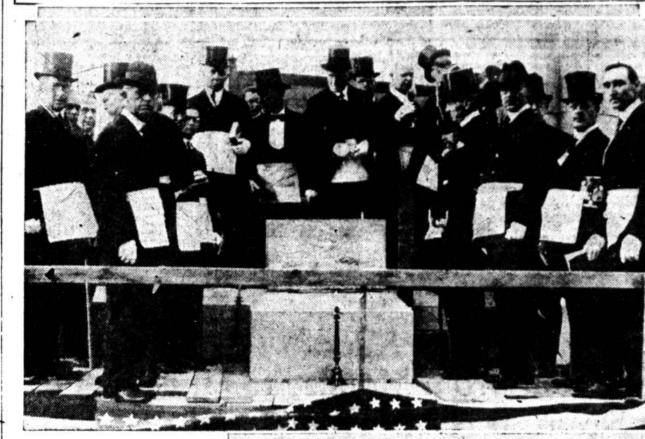
This is for the Crescent the first ray of joy, of hope, of triumph, that has shone on it for more than

a century. For the first time since kindled by these grand victories over the French revolution a Musselman rmy defeats, unaided, a great Euto will not feel certain that Kemal ha has defeated not only Greece That signed the end it England and the entente.

Mesopotamia, in northern Africa, India-in short, wherever the bran is studied as a holy book. For a century Islam was in re-eat before the might of Europe. treating as slowly as possible.

MASONS LAY CORNER STONE

THE WASHINGTON TIMES



The cornerstone of the Petworth Baptist Church, Seventh and Randolph streets northwest, was laid yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the District. The church was organized in

December, 1912, with fifty-six charter members. The member-ship today is 400. The church will be equipped with a kitchen, ladies' parlor, and all modern conveniences, costing \$65,000. Below: Rev. Paul F. Langhorne, pastor, delivering the ceremonial

Begin Whirlwind Five-Week Campaign.

By International News Service. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 30 .-

distant, the Democratic leaders of New York State scattered to their nople, just because it was the holy homes today to inaugurate a whirlrnor's chair at Albany Ex-Governor Smith planned to re-turn to his home in New York for

few days' rest before beginning the strenuous five weeks' campaign ahead. A number of party councils will be held early next week to lay out a program. The Democratic drive to oust the

weary, France and England promised bany will be based principally on her Constantinople to raise ner these planks in the Syracuse plat-spirits. If Russia barely succeeded being rule for cities and lower rates home rule for cities and lower rates many and Austria, much less could for all public utilities—transportaconquer the holy city of the tion, gas, electricity, and water, Musselmen! But they thought thus according to party leaders who remained over here today.

The soldiers' books also is the second of the muse of the m

to figure in the campaign to a con tussia fell, laid down her arms, platform specifically endorses the capitulated, without having seen bonus and pledges the party to its The Republican plat-

of Islam had disappeared, the Chicago injunction proceedings Europe ought to have realized that instituted by Attorney General in Northampton county at Eastthe hour to erect anew on Santa Daugherty against the striking rail-Sophia the Christian cross had not way shopmen are the national issues yet dawned. But England wished likely to receive considerable atten-

consisting of 360 days.

Charley and his wife. Louise, were having an "ordinary family brawl" when the latter decided it was high time for an officer to intervene. She called the officer to quiet down her husband, she alleges, and when the guardian of the law left, her husband pulled a knife and slashed her back

Louise loged a charge of assault against him. Although he denied any knowledge of the act, he was convicted.

In Atlanta Slaying

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 30 .- City uthorities here tonight predicted clous soldier has succeeded in that three men and a woman, whose embling and equipping an army names were withheld, would be arhas thrown the Greeks into murder of James Thornton Askew, whose unidentified body was finally identified this afternoon by means But there is yet another illusion of finger print records of the War Department at Washington. Askew was found dead Wednesday

a verdict of suicide. rna is but a stepping-stone
Turks aim at Constantinople will not believe this the first symp-

They will not tom of a change of destiny? Great Day for Islam.

This victory could not have curred at a happier moment for Islam. Europe is divided, impoverished, alto do, before we can judge most disarmed, governed by ignorant rhetoricians, intriguing lawyers and But near or distant, one thing is profiteers. Her military potency is the Turks in as good as wiped out, her prestige Aria Minor does not only hit the destroyed. Never was she weaker or less able to ward off a serious atit hits the whole Christian tack. We shall soon see the dumb hatred of the Musselman subjected to Europeans break forth in resolute terms of revolt, incited thereto by the flame of enthusiasm

Europe. The battles fought in August and ropean power. For there will not be September, 1922, in Asia Minor, will be the most important of the world war, after the battle of the Marne. of German hegemony in the world. From this The repercussion of this victory will probably spring the aggressive awakening of Islam and the ruin of European power in Asia. Europee., England, France and Italywill soon find themselves involved on friendly terms with Lewis.

On that day he said Lewis came

in a merciless war with Islam.

The entente begins to pay the price its endeavors centered upon re- for not having measured its capaciating as slowly as possible.

The sin 1919 before setting about to divide up the world. It has sinned first time, in attacking, Islam not only against justice, but also reconquered territory that yes- against prudence, which perchance terday was deemed lost. Who can is the greater error when dealing think that the Musselman peoples with the affairs of the world.



Virginia Millionaire Is Convicted of Shooting Rail Worker at Eastville.

NORFOLK, Va., Charles W. Parsons, millionairc and man of influence, was found guilty of murder in the little court ville, Va., late today and was sentenced to spend the rest of his

life in the penitentiary. Circumstances of Killing. Parsons was convicted of killing Jailed for 360 Days George Lewis, a striking railroad Slashing his wife's back with a shopman. Lewis was shot to death knife is the cause of Charles Con-dee's prolonged stay at Occoquan, wounds were found in his body and it was charged that three shots were fired by Parsons as his victim lay on the ground, probably already dead

> left side near the heart. Parsons was accused of being an 'eavesdropper." It was charged he acted as a "spy" for the railroads. Lewis himself accused him of spying on the strikers and reporting to railroad officials.

> from a bullet which had pierced nis

Parsons claimed he killed Lewis from the continuous accusations made against him by the strikers.

railroads. When the verdict was announced names. this afternoon Parsons, who had Parsons ness all during the trial, almost to stand up to hear the verdict, his fight, Parsons said he and had to be helped to his feet by and so started to his office.

his lawyers. Crowd Applauds Verdict

A striking feature of the trial was Mrs. George Lewis, widow of the read a paper. murdered man. The widow wore deep mourning and her presence had showed their sympathy for the

the verdict was announced today but Judge Westcott rapped for order and threatened to jail any person attempted to start a lemon-

stration Parsons behalf, told a dramatic story of how he had been hounded by strik. Charles, brother of the accused: ing railroad men.
"Nobody but God Almighty knows how much I have been persecuted.'

Parsons exclaimed yesterday at the of his dramatic recital of why he killed Lewis. He said that on account of poor health he had given up business activities since last December and until July 1 was to him and warned him "to keep out of the strikers' business," and that later Lewis told him it would be only a question of time before the

Claims Self Defense. Parsons testified that on the day sented by Raold Amundsen, of the killing he had attended a famous explorer.

strikers would "get him."

Fakits Joke With Fallen French Idol

Paris, Sept. 30 .-

CTREET FAKIRS caused a S wave of apprehension throughout Paris today when they offered for sale in loud and raucous tones the "last will of Georges Carpentier."

They did a tremendous business until it was discovjoke document, humorously written and filled with fartastic bequests.

Jack Dempsey, who gave dashing Georges a busy and unpleasant afternoon at Jersey City, U. S. A., more than a year ago, was one of the "friends" remembered in Georges' "will."

"I give and bequeath to my friend Jack Dempsey my gold teeth," said a clause in the document.

ball game at Capeville and had gone in self-defense. He said his life had home feeling so ill he did not eat been made miserable by railroad supper. He went to the postoffice, shopmen and he was half crazy he said, and on his return saw a fight between a striker and a strike-He said he had no interest in the breaker, at the conclusion of which one of the strikers called him vile

shown considerable signs of nervous- was much disturbed by these events and the repeated insults and threats fainted in court. When he was told from the strikers. After seeing the As the sentence was in his automobile, but remembered pronounced he fell back in his chair an important letter he should write he arrived down town he testified that he was afraid to enter his office because of the numerous strik the daily appearance in court of the fender of his automobile and

Lewis came up, struck the paper from his hand and exclaimed: strikers are going to get you." Parvisible effect on Parsons. He sons said he looked up and saw tried frequently to avoid her gaze strikers approaching from every di-The crowds in the court room rection. Thinking they were about to kill him he reached inside his car, drew forth his pistol and fired, There were signs of applause when the bullet striking Lewis, who was nearest him. After the first shot Parsons said his mind went blank Bail was fixed at \$100,000 when Judge Wescott allowed a motion to argue for a new trial and set the testifying in his own date as November 18. Surety was furnished by R. A. Parsons, of Cape Frank Parsons, jr., of Capeville, relative, and Mrs. C. M. Hurlock, of

Cape Charles, a sister. Immediately after surety was given Parsons returned to his home at Cape Charles in company with members of his family.

Amundsen Gift Plane Kills Two in Norway

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 30 -Lieut. Crawford Jonsen Mechanician Seippell were killed today when their airplane crashed at Kjellen. They were flying in an army machine that hd been pre-

Make Representations Against "Militarism."

By J. BART CAMPBELL, International News Service.

The Turkish crisis may force the state Department to soon make stern epresentations to both the French d the Turks that peace must be effected in the Near East and the danger of a world war averted.

This was the opinion expressed yesterday by members of the Sen-ate Foreign Relations Committee who are still tarrying at the National Capital, or who are keeping in close touch with the State De partment from "back home. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts has communicated to several of his Senatorial colleagues ere strong disapproval of the French ncouraged Mustapha Kemal Pasha his "drive" toward Constantinople.

Financial disaster awaits the French if they persist in pursuing their present militaristic policy, it was stated by one Senator who conferred with Secretary Hughes recently, and who is familiar with the collapse of the negotiations between An examination of the last French | pital budget now in the possession of the State Department showed that France is running 20,000,000,000 francs behind her financial resources nd is expending 5,500,000,000 francs

alone on her military establishment. The State Department was represented as entertaining both concern and irritation over the attitude of French government toward the Near Eastern question and of the failure of France (1) to show the slightest disposition to pay any part of the principal or interest she owes Mt. Vernon Royal Arch Chapter, the United States; (2) to ratify the the Knights Templar, the Scottish naval limitation treaty or any of the other major pacts of the Washington conference, and (3) to discourage the impression that even more important than French military supplies was the French military advice which contributed largely to the Turkish victory.

Elks Will Be Hosts to Hospital Patients

Washington Elks today will entertain patients of the Tuberculosis Hospital, at Fourteenth and Upshur ice cream and cake, on the hospital

The concert will be given by the Elks' seventy-five-piece band at 3:30 clock. A vaudeville program will ommence at 6 o'clock.

comb, Mike Crowley, Henry Melzer and A. A. Riemer; the E. G. Lorenzo family, in musical numbers; Lew Levy, songs; Harry Chick, tenor Chapter, United Daughters of the solos: Harry C. Given and Henry Melzer, Italian opera selections; Jack Mullane, songs: the Lawrenson Children's Trio, piano selections and A rummage sale will be hel Songs; C. M. Stanton, songs; George Anderson, tenor solos, and several Memorial Home for the Aged, Cam-

GREGORY TO LECTURE.

"The Underlying Unity of All Religions" is the title of a free public lecture to be given by Louis G. Gregory in Studio Hall, 1219 Connecticut avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock. Greg-Bible" will be the subject of the ory is lecturing through the United sermon by the Rev. E. J. B. Jack-States, explaining the principles son at First Baptist Church this which unify religions and science. morning.

Senators Advise Hughes to Frederick Hensley Killed by Carbon Monoxide While at Work, Is Verdict.

> ALEXANDRIA, Va., Oct. 1.-A coroner's jury, summoned by Coronor T. M. Jones, met at Wheatley's funeral rooms on King street, last evening, and after hearing evidence regarding the death of Frederick Hensley, the fifteen-year-old boy overcome by monoxide gas while at work in a tank at the National Fruit Products Company, yesterday, returned a verdict that his death was

the result of an accident. According to the testimony Hensley, with two companions, Linwood Thorpe and James Young, went into the tank, which was half full of oreign policy which in his judgment apple skins and cores, being leached before being used in the factory. Hensley, soon after entering the tank, was overcome by gas, and later, his two companions also fell. M. C Bailey, superintendent, with Leake Dameron, Lelson Nelson and J. M. Brown, went to the assistance of the men, and were also overcome. All the others recovered from the effects mon on "The Power of Endurance." the Foreign Debt Funding Commis-sion and the French government. being taken to the Alexandria Hosbeing taken to the Alexandria Hos-

Hensley was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas B. Hensley, and was a native of Manassas.

The funeral of the late J. Johnson Green will be held from St. Paul's Episcopal Church tomorrow after noon at 3 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, and the burial will be in Ivy Hill Cemetery. The funeral will be attended by delegates from Andrew Jackson Lodge of Masons Rite Masons and other Masonic

A meeting of St. Mary's Branch of the Holy Name Society will be held at the Lyceum Hall this eve-ning, when final arangements will be made to attend the Holy Name demonstration in Washington next

The Adult Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will hold a rally in the Sunday school room of the church tomorrow evening. Addresses will be delivered streets northwest, with a band con-by several speakers, among them cert and a four-hour show, "smokes," Mrs. T. J Copeland, president of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baltimore Conference.

who was recently called to the pasommence at 6 o'clock.

Among the entertainers are the Jolly Corks' clown band, consisting pulpit of that church at all the services today. Dr. McLean has not torate of the Second Presbyterian of Director Harry C. Given, Harry, services today. Dr. McLean has not Chick, Otto Dolan, Frank Kendrick, yet accepted the call, but is looking J. Keany, C. M. Stanton, C. Lipsover the field.

The Rev. John Allen McLean, jr.,

Confederacy, will be held at Lee A rummage sale will be held by

The Iroquois Club of this city will give a dance at Odd Fellows Hall tomorrow evening.

"Modern Men Pictured in the

Gamblers Lose Money by Bets On Dead Horse

Wife Seeks Refuge With Her NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .-

AMBLERS on horse races are out thousands of dcllars today as a result of betting on a dead horse in the Metropolitan circuit.

Liwaito, a J. B. Smith filly, a 2-to-1 favorite, attempted to bolt through an opening in a fence, but impaled herself on a picket on the way from the stable to tious" nature the barrier, piercing her heart.

No time was allowed by officials for making a new book, and every cent bet on the favorite was a virtual gift to the bookmakers.

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES.

Yom-Kippur services will be held at the Ohev Sholom Synagogue, child as illegitimate, and this court Fifth and I streets northwest, be- will not be a party to any additional ginning today with sundown, and act or judgment which will bring continuing all through the day to continuing all through the day tomorrow. Following the Kol-Nidre prayer this evening at 6 o'clock, defendant is discharged." Rabbi J. T. Loeb will deliver a ser-The services tomorrow morning at this synagogue will begin at o'clock. The day will be spent in when Mrs. Tiernan left the Tiernan resting, fasting and prayer. At 11:30 home with her three children to live Monday morning, Rabbi Loeb will speak on "Our Redemption."

ESPERANTO TAUGHT FREE

Sinjoro Bopomano, in charge of the class, announces.

TIERNANS PART AS POULIN IS RELEASED

Mother, Taking Children With Her.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Tiernan. She collapsed in a faint as the decision freeing Poulin

was read and was taken to her

The opinion scored the conduct of Mrs. Tiernan and Poulin, stating that it was of most "degrading and licen-

"There is no doubt in the mind of this court but what these adulterous acts took place," the decision

stated. "No mother is conscious of the moment that conception takes place,' the decision continued. "It is only

by inference she can pick the pa-ternity of her offspring.
"There can be nothing further done to the two families involved in this controversy, with the exception of what this court might bring to the innocent sufferer, by labeling this

in the moral sin of the mother. "It is therefore adjudged that the Reconciliation of Prof. Tiernan

and his wife is off. The beginning of 'a permanent took place late today separation with her mother in Bronson, Mich. Mrs. Tiernan is stunned over the

decision, as is her husband.
"I believe," he said, "that had we disclosed the affairs of our house-Free lessons in Esperanto are hold as they really have been dureing given at the Thomson School, ing the last year, a different verdict Twelfth and L streets northwest, would have been reached. We have every Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock, been in a living hell. But this fact we withheld from the court and

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